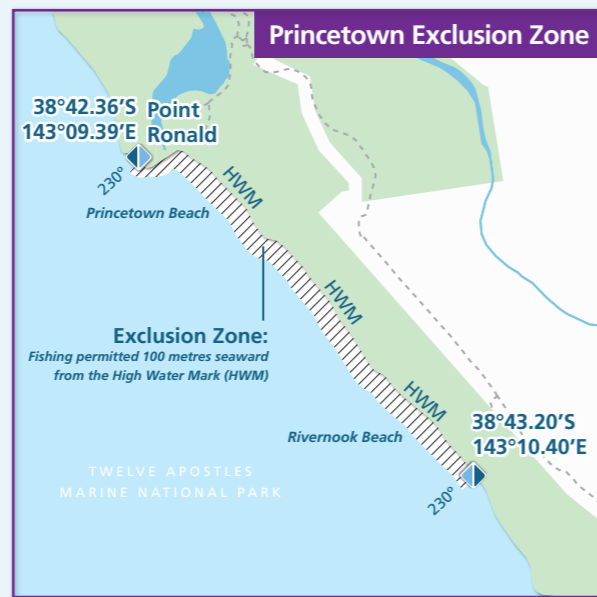
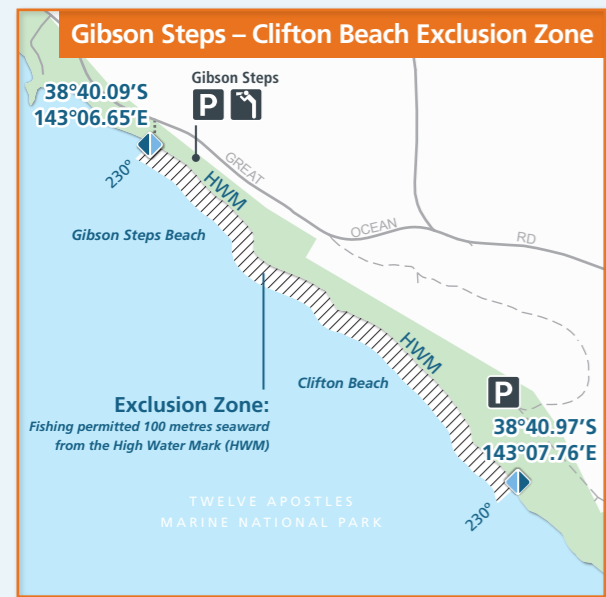
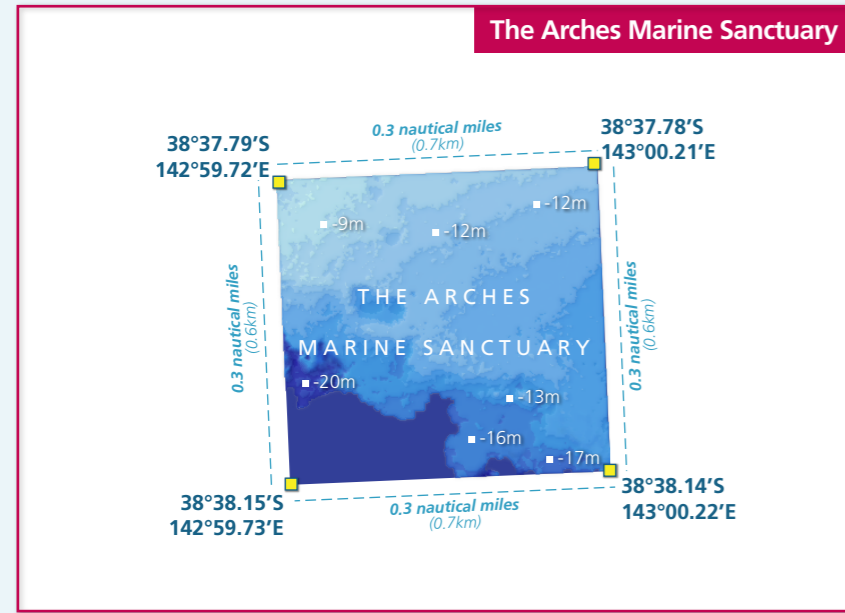
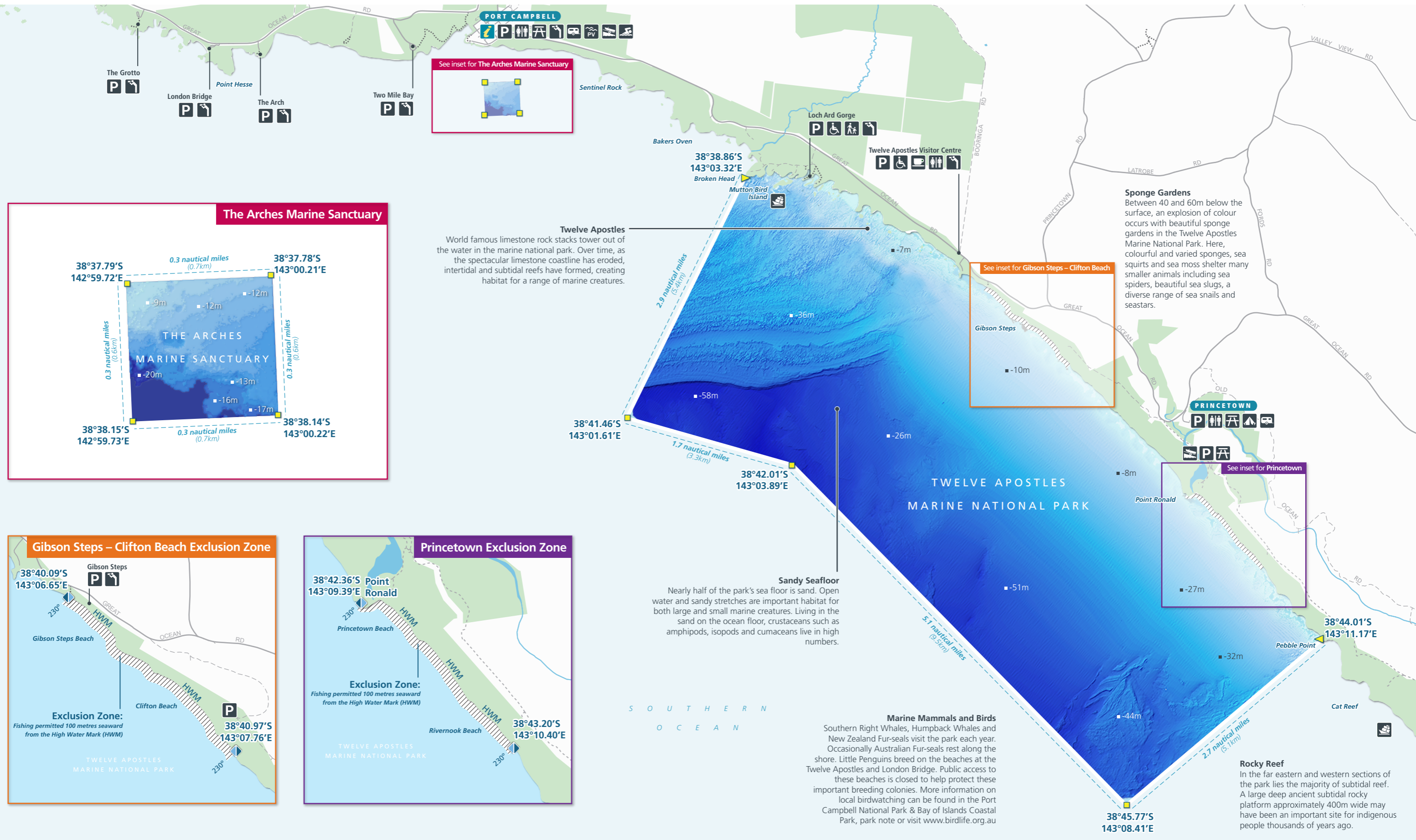


Twelve Apostles Marine National Park and The Arches Marine Sanctuary



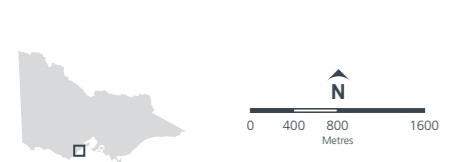
Twelve Apostles
World famous limestone rock stacks tower out of the water in the marine national park. Over time, as the spectacular limestone coastline has eroded, intertidal and subtidal reefs have formed, creating habitat for a range of marine creatures.

Sandy Seafloor
Nearly half of the park's sea floor is sand. Open water and sandy stretches are important habitat for both large and small marine creatures. Living in the sand on the ocean floor, crustaceans such as amphipods, isopods and cumaceans live in high numbers.

Marine Mammals and Birds
Southern Right Whales, Humpback Whales and New Zealand Fur-seals visit the park each year. Occasionally Australian Fur-seals rest along the shore. Little Penguins breed on the beaches at the Twelve Apostles and London Bridge. Public access to these beaches is closed to help protect these important breeding colonies. More information on local birdwatching can be found in the Port Campbell National Park & Bay of Islands Coastal Park, park note or visit www.birdlife.org.au

Sponge Gardens
Between 40 and 60m below the surface, an explosion of colour occurs with beautiful sponge gardens in the Twelve Apostles Marine National Park. Here, colourful and varied sponges, sea squirts and sea moss shelter many smaller animals including sea spiders, beautiful sea slugs, a diverse range of sea snails and seastars.

Rocky Reef
In the far eastern and western sections of the park lies the majority of subtidal reef. A large deep ancient subtidal rocky platform approximately 400m wide may have been an important site for indigenous people thousands of years ago.



Twelve Apostles Marine National Park boundary
The park covers 7510 hectares along the coast from Broken Head to Pebble Point and out to the state nautical limit. The MNP includes some land above the high water mark, including Mutton Bird Island and a series of offshore rock stacks that includes the Twelve Apostles. Two areas have been excluded from the park for 100 metres seaward of the high water mark at Gibson Steps through to Clifton Beach, and between Point Ronald and Rivernook.

No fishing No taking

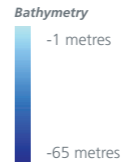
- Parking
- Information
- Toilets
- Disabled access
- Self guided walk

- Picnic table
- Boat ramp
- Lookout
- Parks Victoria office
- Swimming

- Kiosk
- Camping area
- Caravan park
- Shipwreck

- Sealed road
- Unsealed road
- Walking track
- Port Campbell National Park

- Onshore boundary marker
- Offshore boundary marker (unmarked in water)
- Exclusion Zone boundary marker
- Exclusion Zone (fishing permitted)



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